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shorches have greatly suffered during the

I wa. This territory has adopted a constitu-tion, and will at the next session of Congress make rp dictation for admittance into the Union. Rev. E. B. Turner, Casade, writes:—A portion of my time has been spent in visiting from house to house its destinate authors that is visited five house, in destitute sottlements. I visited five come of these communities, this is nearly all the eligious instruction they have, and in some of hem there is no other school of any kind. I have at with books for these schools mostly Missouri.-Rev. C. Bradshaw, Johnson Co.,

says:—In reviewing the year that is past, I have reason to speak of nothing but mercy and good-ness. I have been enabled to preach more than close of any former year with more strength and

ILLINOIS.-Rev. J. R. Dunn, Murphysboro' Jackson Co., states: —We have organized a church at this place, of seven members—a small number, yet we believe, active and devoted. There is

The Sabbath school is in successful operation. We have organized a church also at Western Sar-atogs, Union Co., of eight members; brother Wm. Chamberlein was present, and assisted in the or-ganization of the above named churches.

Indiana. - A missionary writes: - In B. we seem d to be on the eve of a revival. Our cor ners were made, volunteers left their wives, parents and children, to expose their lives, if not to the Mexicans, to an unhealthy climate. The rement of the comment of the company that went from the county. I feel this loss very much. Not a few who attended on my preaching in that place went in this company. Since the war spirit commenced, I have found great difficulty in securior the art. great difficulty in securing the attention of the

Co., writes:-You will remember that in my former reports, I mentioned my preaching occasionally a few miles from this place, where a small church was gathered, and the people, at a great sacrifice built them a neat house of worship worth six or seven hundred dollars. They built it by selling from others to do it. I encouraged them in their good work, and told them that in so doing they weeks since our presbytery met in that place and commenced a series of meetings, and God has in a most remarkable manner poured out his Spirit there. need of a Savior, and many are rejoicing in his

THE DOMESTIC SLAVE TRADE.

It has puzzled many an honest farmer to see the moved difference between the foreign and the omestic slave trade. Our government has four convenient to make a difference, but gove ur nation, it knows more about the distinction o color than of right and wrong. In sober truth, we suppose a man as much deserves hanging for buysuppose a man as much deserves hanging for buy-ing a man in Virginia, as for buying him in Africa. And as for the domestic trade, white men and wo men might as righteonaly be made the articles of merchandize as the blacks. But let us hear Secretary Palfrey, in his late work on "The Slav Power." He is answering the question, "Wha an the free States do?

ran the free States do?"

The other measure of this class is the prohibition, by Act of Congress, of the Domestic Slave
Trade between the different states of the Union.

The number of slaves annually sold from the
more northerly slave States to the southwest, is
believed to be not less than forty thousand, yield-

The sale of forty thousand men, women, and hildren, is easily spoken of. It is despatch-The sale or tony spoken of. It is despatch-iden in a period. But what an untold and in-describable aggregation and complication of wretchedness does it represent! Each of those furty thousand was a father or mother, brother

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ELIOT'S RIBLE.

The difficulties of translating the English Bible in to the Indian language, were at times very great. In making it Eliot was frequently toubled to find words or phrases such as the Indiana could understand. In translating Judges 5: 28, "The mother of Sierers looked out at a window, and cried through the lattice," &c. Not knowing an Indian word to signify lattice, he applied to several of the natives, and endeavored to describe to them what a lattice resembled. He described it as a framework, netting, or wickerwork. An Indian gave him a word, that he found, on a more porfect acquaintance with the language, to signify the sel-pod. "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window, and cried through the sel-pod." The mother of Sisera looked out at a window, and cried through the sel-pod. "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window, and cried through the sel-pod." It is considered that the following the production in the production, and in the course of time, what is sufficiently probable, a disruption of time, what is sufficientl

of bloodshed—could lift his hand too, with most marvellous inconsistency against his brethren, and in that blow give a surer stab to the vitals of freedom! How it sounds—"Cassius M. Clay, the eloquent advocate of liberty and defensier of the slave, warring to extend the limits of slavery!."

Alas, poor Cassius M. Clay! Alas! alas! poor blooms extiled on the waters of the Hudson, where, after a century and a half, their descendants remains a senarise people. A greater numerical content of the slavery of the slav ants remain a separate people. A greater num-ber of Germans are found in Pennsylvania than in any other State. Next to this the The difficulties of translating the English Bible and Missouri. The writer closes with the follow-

LICENTIOUS BOOKS-THE HARPERS.

In another instance, he was very much troubled to make his translation convey the precise idea to the minds of the Indians. The passage was, Acts 20: 9; "The young man fell from the third loft," &c. There was no third loft to their wigwams. After deliberating a while, with a real yankee sagacity he hit upon the following expedient to make it intelligible to the conperculored nations.

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revival intelligence from the Combergand Personal Present Columbia In the Princeton Presbytery, Ky., during the Ennewille Courier state In the Princeton Presbytery, Ky., during the last six months, there has been 120 conversions and 40 accessions to the churches. Within the bounds of the Lexington Presbytery during the summer and fall, more than 200 hundred souls have been hopefully converted to God.

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In Cone Creek, Lipcoln Co., Tenn., there has been one of the greatest revivals that has been witnossed there for many years. It began among the students in Centre Academy, and extended into the village. More than two columns are occupied with detailed accounts of revivals in the western country. These facts show that the Lord has not forgotten to be gracious. We may yet hope that he will turn back again the captivity of our Zion, as the streams of the South. ity of our Zion, as the streams of the South.

Sixon or Ciscinnati—The Graham Case—We noticed leat week that the Graham case was under discussion in the Cincinnati Synod, the question being whether the Synod should submit to the injunction laid upon it by the General Assembly, to restore Mr. Graham. The Watchman of the Valley, Oct. 20th, brings the final decision as follows, the vote being 36 yeas, Il mays.

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Resolved, That Synod respectfully decline compliance with the iguaction of the General Assembly, and ask that body to re-consider their action.

Resolved, That while Synod claim the right as a Provincial Assembly according to the constitution, to interpret the constitution for themselves, and judge of the ministerial qualifications of their own members, they freely concode the same right to other Synods also.

Convention held its annual meeting at Salem, so the Syth and Syth

SECESSION OF THE RIPLEY PRESENTERY.—The Ripley Presbytery, which belonged to the Cincin-nati Synod, declared some months since, that it ould in no way sanction slavery, and that it could hold no connection with the General Ass which could subject it to its control or imply felwhich could subject it to its control or imply fellowship with it, till the Assembly should purge itself from slaveholding. The Synod, at its late meeting in Piqua, disapproved of this course, and advised Presbytery to review and correct its proceedings, as being unconstitutional. To this, Prosbytery replied in the following language:-

Standard says of Judge Edmonds' decision:

This decision must necessarily force us to this additional enactment; that any captain who shall stelly return him to the port whence be was taken, under the penalty of incurring all the liabilities to which he would be subjected for a voluntary abduction.

REV. M. H. SMITH'S SERMON.—The Christian our paper. We see extracts in other journals, so that we think that sermon is much more likely to get used up by being quoted and read than by being reviewed.

One of the city papers, in remarking upon what Mr. Smith says upon sympathy with crime, likens

Ir. Smith says upon sympathy with crime, likens ful and touching, but lofty and ennobling our philanthropists who are so tender of the guilour philantl our pullanthropses who are so tendent of the sound of the good Samaritan. The reference would be to the point, if the Samaritan had left the wounded man to suffer and die, and then started of nothing higher. He is himself a true "p off at the top of his speed to protect the thieves, and preserve them from merited punishment.

The Horcensson Fability in the second concert, since their re-calists gave their second concert, since their re-ran from England, on Tuesday evening, last week.

It would by no means be arrogant in Mr. S. cop The Melodeon was crowded to its utmost capacity. A more enthusiastic welcome could not be imagined. He heard them with some solicitude, lest the simplicity of style which has distinguished them, should have been lost amid the influences of a foreign land. But we found them the same natural, unaffected, whole-souled house in the same natural, unaffected, whole-souled house. noences of a toreign tank. But we found them the same natural, unaffected, whole-souled, brave band, that they were when a year last April we sincere and religious aims. This kind of writin heard them in the same place. Abby, the sister, is one of the best specimens of modesty and confidence which we have ever seen. Her modest thoughts. mien at once wins your esteem; confidence in her ability to do what she purposes, puts you at once at your case. "He doeth all things well."

Song of Judson, is one of the most tender and more at Washington street. mind by way of remembrance." Edited by Hastings Weld. Philadelphia; William Slat aker. 1847. Sold in Boston by J. M. What more, 114 Washington street. utiful things we ever heard.

REVIVALE—We gather the following items of them, and extended their circulations of the state of them, and extended their circulations of the state o

BAPTISTS IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The Big

We solemnly protest against the action of the synod in the case of Ripley Presbytery, because in adopting it, synod has occasioned the severance of the Presbyterian church; and we believe Christ is with the seceders.

We therefore speak advisedly in saying the merit enough, if it were all told, to flatter the into the task of making another book with the seceders.

Let them do it. They will thereby get the ab-horrence of captains as well as crews. They will also make the contrast between the legislation of a slave and a free State more wide and appall-tically the formula of the state o ing, and draw a curtain of more horrible darkess around the slave system.

Witness of last week, in continuing its articles on sympathy with crime, makes another long quotation from Mr. Smith's sermon, published in show that more massive work a

rent than in the getting up of annuals; Home Missionary Society—Important De-cision.—The New York Evangalist of Oct. 22d, contains an article relating to the synod of Ken-why and Post I. C. For additional properties of the printing and binding arts of. The Fountain, is among the first "best

and the presching station there, where 708,000 heathen are accessible to the missionary to visit and relieve the enfectled missionaries in Ceylon. With these missionaries, Rev. Messes, Ford and Chandler with their wives, are expected to start from Boston in the course of next week for the Tamil missions, making eleven in the whole would injure the circulation

We are indebted to Wilmer and Smith's Times

The Editors' Cable.

JUDGE EDBONDS DECISION.—The Richmond of his "Poetry of Feeling," had given him a

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IRELAND.—The state of Ireland continues to be most distressing—alarming in the extreme. The funite spreads; disease, the attendant of scare-zity, stalks abroad through all parts of the island, ea and the suffering peasantry, goaded on by despair, have shown symptoms of rebellion and outrage, hoping thereby to attain an effectual relief for all their wants and privations.

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In the Tuird District, Hon. Amos cleeted by a majority of 555 votes. In the Fourth District there is no G. Palfrey falls short of a majority of the perfectly healthy.

Scarcity in Paris.—Bread riots continue in aris, and signs of distress throughout France and Paris, and signs of distress throughout France are increasing. The exact degree of the pressure it is difficult to learn, as most of those who report upon it speak with a bias. The Journal des De-bals authoritatively declares that the supplies, supon it speak with a bias. The Journal are trades authoritatively declares that the supplies, both at home and abroad will be ample; and ascribes the roots in Paris to the fact that "one or two bakers," who had had a brisk sale, exhibited enpty shops to a St. Giles's crowd,—not uninstigated, probably, by those factions in Pasis that need an occasional conspiracy in order to feel self-assured of their own importance.

Progress of Sicom Navigation and Machinery in Prance.—According to a statistical return it appears that steam navigation and the employment of steam-engines have made a very rapid progress throughout France, particularly in the mining and inautacturing districts, where steam power is now being generally adopted within the last ten years. In 1835 there were only 75 steam vessels, but from the official report there are at present. It is to official report there are at present zive. The election in this State of the official report there are at present zive in the royal navy, but belonging to rivate parties. From an ayerage calculation that has been made of the work now done by steam engines, compared with manual and horse labor, it is as follows, showing the gradual increase, viz.:

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The environs of Brussels, particularly some subards, have suffered much from a kind of cholers, which still prevails in a great many parts of the country. The number of deaths alresset always The Wigs have elected 4 of the 5 mem Congress. Accorded that of the births in the monthly list.

The grand council of the Swiss canton of Rerne has issued an ordinance which emancipates the Jews from acveral oppressive obligations. There has been another akirmish at Aden. A reports that the Whigs have carried Calhous son, Van Baren, St. Josephs and Oakland of Conducting their commercial transactions.

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Larke Establishment See the avertuse-ment of Mr. Jacobs. He has probably one of the best and most extensive assortments of goods in this line that can be found in the city. He has are p

DITER.—Those housekeepers who are in tificially tropical part of a good article of this kind, and who that tropical part of the D uses batter does not, will be well suited by call-ing on W. W. Linfield, corner of Lincoln and Essex streets.

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service intend opposing the bill doubt, be finally adopted. The New York packet-ship which arrived in the London Do the 8th ult., has brought five the flour and a large quantity of che Two vessels have arrived in The steamship Britannia arrived at this port on these three or four days from the laterday morning last, about five oclock, after a didnous passage of seventeen days. Liverpool patterns of that article.

On the 7th ult., the tide of the

nahip Great Britain had not been got destruction

The season in First Britain had not been got off, but had mored about one hundred yards nearfer the shore in Dundrum bay, and was fast in the sand with twelve feet of water in her hold.
Hopes were still entertained that she would be got off.

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The ship Cornelia, which has erpool for New York, carried or storms of unparameter by many parts of the globe. At sea, an immense amount of parts of the globe. At sea, an immense amount number of passengers in the property has been awallowed up, and many lines have fallen a prey to the destructive results hundred passengers in of the raging elements.

Mr. Bancroft.—The newly appointed Minister
from the United States, Mr. Bancroft, in the room
of Mr. M*Lne, accompanied by his lady, has arnired in London from New York.

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GENEVATE—Prussis is dissatisfied with certain clauses of the treaty lately concluded between Belgium and Holland, and has notified to the Dutch government, that if the facilities accorded to Belgium be prejudicial to the commerce of Germany, the Zoliverein will be compelled to use reprisals. The German Diet bas separated, and will not meet again for three or four months. It has taken no measure relative to the liberty of the press, as had been expected. This has caused great disappointment.

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General Intelligence.

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Counties.	Briggs.	Davis.	Sc
Suffolk, complete,	6,460	1,957	1.4
Essez, except Lynnfield,	6,082	3,460	2,2
Middlesex, complete,	8,121	6,005	2.2
Worcester, complete,	8,040	5,087	2,8
Hampden, except Ludlow,	2,966	2,477	4
Hampshire, complete,	3,246	1,178	6
Franklin, complete,	2,588	1,832	4
Berkshire, except Florida, Mt. Washington, and New Ashford.	3,077	2,789	
Norfolk, complete,	4,098	2,380	5
Bristol, except Somerect,	4,415	3,128	
Plymouth, except Rochester	, 3,190	1,927	5
Barnstable, 6 towns,	768	430	1
Dukes, 2 towns,	192	91	
Total, 194 towns, By the above recapitulation	83,243 m. it will	32,643 be seen	13,4
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Expenses of the War.—A. Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, under date of October 29th, makes the following statement:—

Were the war to be brought to a close forthwith the best judges compute the aggregate of all its expenses, to say nothing of the thousand of our brave officers and soldiers who have been olain in battle, and the housand that have perished by sickness on the Rio Grande, at no less than one Aundred and ffly sulfilines of deliars!

This sum in silver, it is computed, would load rourses successes all successes was a same was alway for a sum not exceeding it for a boundary for a sum not exceeding it that we could have obtained Peace, California and the Rio Grande for a boundary for a sum not exceeding ten millions of dollars!

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Summary.

The Governor Elect of New York.—Mr. Young, the governor elect of New York.—Mr. Young, the governor elect of New York, was recently attached with a screece homorrhage at the lungs, as we hear by the Albany correspondence of the New York Herald. A letter in that paper of Monday says that the physician of Mr. Mr. Richard N. Casbing, to Miss Catharne A. Chaffin. In North Weymorth, the inact, by Rev. Mr. Emery, the Strewbury, to Miss Catharne A. Chaffin. In North Weymorth, the inact, by Rev. Mr. Emery, the Chard N. Casbing, to Miss Lydis Asn Youton of Vision Catharne A. Chaffin.

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In Routbury, 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Neado, Alexander H. Twombly, Eng., of the firm of Twombly & Lamson, Boston, to Mins Careline M. Williams of S.
In Durchester, 4th inst., Mr. J. H. B. Lang of Boston, to Mins Mehitable P., daughter of Flavel Moseley, Eng. of D.

Died in South Reading, Oct. 5, May. Parate, consert of Rev. Reuben Emerican, aged 76, of a long and distress.

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It is not the design of this article to give a full history of the Nestorian mission; but, to lay a few facts before the christian public for their consideration. That mission seems to have been founded and carried forward on a doubtful principle. The instructions, given for its guidance at the outset, embodied a plan for renovating the Nestorian church by a species of transfusion; that is, by draining off its errors, and at the same time supplying the ecclesiantical body with the vital principle of true doctrine. The leading policy of the mission has developed this system. Hence, one bishop after another was employed, and even when there was no longer an actual service for them to render, their pay was still continued, in order to secure their influence, and prevent trouble, while the good work of reforming and converting the whole tiple was going on.

Let us just stop to inquire how such a scheme would look for converting the Catholics of Malta. Suppose an officer of the A. B. C. F. M., instructing a band of missionaries about to sail for that island, and cautioning them not to interfere in any wise with the ecclesiastical organizations already established there; that is, if they should be instrumental in converting souls, to leave them to go through the forms of long and them to them to render, their pay was expensed by the denors] at the disposal of the disposa

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I would by no means recommend a course of teaching in our missionary operations are disable provision of his remaining at his or large, since it was not pretended that I canceled his claim by his temporary ment from Oroomish. It appears that the wise and the good among protestants regard an uascriptural and idolatrous. Had the wise and the good among protestants regard and forms of their church, we should have beard little of their persecution for concisence aske; and I fear we shall hear force of it among the Nestorians when they forsake "the traditions of the fathers."

To return to "the fickle, unprincipled lishop, Mar Gabriel." Nearly all the Nestorian seclesiastics of the province of Oroomish baving been at one time, is various capacities, in the employ of the mission, it was not to be expected that the nestropolitan bishop would be overlooked. On the contrary he was early sought by the missionaries, who certainly were under religious obligation to impart to him, as they had explored the bishop's a There is good authority however for su find the distribution of the bishop's and the distribution of the bishop's and the without his consent by the called his claim by his temporary ment from Oroomish. It appears that the without his contrast the contrast of the province of Oroomish baving been several time the contrast of the province of Oroomish baving been several time the contrast of the pr